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June 5, 1874—d12m

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P. G. Sire Kennedy, was unanimously adopted:

The special committee appointed by the R.

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EHORY COLLEGE,

STATES.

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1874,

DAILY CONSTITUTION carnestly invited to deliver a memorial address on the life and character of the late P. G. Sire, John A. Kennedy before the Grand Lodge of the United States, at the next annual session.

BAND LODGE OF THE UNITED The Grand Lodge suchted the annexed resolution:
Resolved, That the Grand Sire be, and he is hereby, authorized to adopt such measures in relation to the establishment of the order in Austrias as shall seem to him most judicious for obtaining the permission of the Austrian government to establish the order there, and of establishing it there if such permission be obtained.

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DECISION ON DEPOSIT OF CARD.

The appended report was adopted:

The committee on the state of the order, to whom was referred the enquiry of Rep.
Schorn, of Tennessee, as follows: "Is section 1,201—White's Digost—intended to apply to a case wherein a member may draw his final card for the declared purpose of establishing a new lodge, and after having organized the new lodge, and after having organized the new lodge, and taking a within a specified time from the date of his withdrawal therefrom?" respectfully submit that the decision referred to is in accordance with the general principle that in no case can a lodge adopt a by-law for the admission of members by deposit of card in any different way from that pointed out by the general law—viz: by an application referred to a committee and ballot, as in case of an original application for membership. The law referred to, therefore, does apply to the case mentioned in the enquiry.

The Committee on Appeals, to whom was referred the appeal of Benj. Fletcher, Jr., P. G. R., of New Hampshire, from the decision of the Grand Lodge of that jurisdiction, ber leave to respectfully report:

The Grand Master's decision was had on the following question: "Can a lodge compel the Nobie Grand to give the number of lack balls cast in case the applicant is rejected?" He decided that he cannot; an appeal was taken from this decision to the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire was tain the appeal.

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above proposed.
This action reaffirms the position taken by
the Grand Lodge in 1872, making it illegal
to hold lodge o. encampinent meetings on
Sunday for other than funeral purposes.

Grand Longe, and that body recused to east tain the appeal.

Your committee believe that the decision of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire was correct, and therefore offer the following resolution and recommend its adoption.

Resolved, That the appeal of Benjamin Fletcher, Jr., be dismissed.

APPEAL CASES.

The report of the committee of appeals in the case of John Zimmerman, of Ontario, in behalf of Wm. D. Kennedy, was rejected.
The appeal of Past Grand L. F. Delesdernier from the decision of the Grand Lodge with thanks, and the nour of 3 o'clock P. M. Friday set apart for the visit;

Hall of Chamber of Commerce, ATLANTA, September 24th, 1874.

To the R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States I. O. O. F.

ne holo your present annual meeting he be E. Crans, President; E. P. Chamberlin, J. N. Dunn. Joan Stephens, W. M. Williams,

PAST GRAND SIRES. The Grand Lodge decided to pay the Past frand Sires attending the current session, he same mileage and per diem as is paid to representatives.

At 124 o'clock P. M. the Grand Lodge went into secret session for the consideration of matters pertaining to the unwritten work.

REMEMBER the concert at the residence of P. H. Snook to-night, for the benefit of the mission to the Redeemer. Ice cream and refreshments served.

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He disclaimed any personal feelings against the men referred to. He had been on friendly terms with them, and as he had had any intercourse with them they had treated him courteously. But e did not think that in his position he ought to sanction by his silence the wild fever which has now been excited.—St. Paul Pioneer.

FORT VALLEY. Rich, Rare, Racy Lettter-Condition of Crops-Cotton-Corn-Politics-The Radical Rapscallion Can-

didate.

FORT VALLEY, September 22, 1874. Editors Constitution:—Having seen no communication lately from any of your numerous subscribers in this section, I will, with your permission, write a few lines regarding crops, politics, etc. Corn and pea crops turned out well. Cotton, owing to the long drouth and intense heat in the summer, will make no top crop.

boring for some time, nominated one Bar-nett Holioman (white) and George Bass nett Holioman (white) and George Bass (negro) for the house of representatives. They failed to nominate a third candi-date, the whites preferring a white color-ed man, the negroes a black one. Holloman was the nominee of this par-ty two years ago and was defeated, as we expect him to be this fall.

expect him to be this fall.

What can cause white men to descens so low as to unite with Ben. Butler another enemies of the southern whites and endeavor to drag our mothers, wive and sisters down to social negro equality is beyond my comprehension. There are several men in this county with white skins who seem bent on this course. May their akins become black, their noses flat, hair kinky, and skull thick, so they may hover with the negro race without reflect-ing upon the southern whites. A lower of the hoster I was forcibly impressed with the haste

25,000 VOLUNTERES in the north offered their services to President Grant to force Kellogg back upon unhappy Louisiana.

Why not these patriots offer their services to fight the indians and thus protect the women and children against the savages? Is it because there is no chance for booty, or are they actuated by hatred towards the south?

We have nominated

THREE GOOD AND INTELLIGENT DEMfor the legislature and expect to elect them in October. We are a unit for Candler and will raily with all our real in November.

Hoping we may have a full democratic delegation in the next congress.

I am yours, Fort VALIEY.

F. M. Duncan was renominated on the second ballot.

Mr. Duncan being present acceped the honor in a few appropriate remarks.

The convention then proceeded to nominate the county offiers.

For sheriff—Captain E. R. Whitly.
For tax collector—John F. Glover.
For tax receiver—James Selman.
For clerk of the superior court—J. M. Yancy.

For county treasurer—E. H. Camp.
For county surveyor—John M. Huey.
For coroner—F. M. Mitchell.

The proceedings were reenested to be a

Also, condemning the construction of another bridge at Cincinnati, a short distance below the present bridge. The Minnesota Democratic Libera Convention.

Soda—kegs 7a74; assorted papers 8a84. Candles—19.
Onions—\$100a1 25 per bushel.
Crackers—O soda 5a6c; A soda 6a8; butter 5a7; pie-nic 5a7; oyster 7a9; mik 10a12; wine 10a12; Boston butter 10a12; sugar 9a11; Cream 9a11; lemon cream 10a11; hand-made sugar jumbles 14a16; hand-made lemon cakes 14a16; hand-made tea-cakes 16a18; hand-made scoloped sugar cakes 12a13; spice cakes 11a12; ginger snaps 10a12; ginger bread 8a9.
Candy—assorted stick, per box, \$3 75; fancy 25a28.
Canned and Case Goods—1 lb oyster, per case, \$2 75; 2 lb oysters, per case, \$5 00; sardines, per case, \$17 00; salmon, per dozen \$3 50; lobsters, per dozen, \$2 50; peaches, per dozen, \$2 50; peaches, per dozen, \$2 50; peaches, per 35 0; pheapples \$3 25; green corn \$3 50.
Pickles—callons, per dozen, \$7 50; 4 cal-[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] St. PAUL, September 24.—The demo-cratic liberal state convention which met to-day for the nomination of chief justice and associate justice of the supreme court, adopted the following platform: Believing the present disastrous condi-tion of the southern states to be largely due to the correct based.

will, with your permission, write a few lines regarding crops, politics, etc. Corn and pea crops turned out well. Cotton, owing to the long drouth and intense heat in the summer, will make no top crop. Is is opening very fast, and I am satisfied in the summer, will make no top crop. Is is opening very fast, and I am satisfied by plan'ers with empty smokehouses.

What do the grangers say of this?

POLITICS

Tuns high, and the negroes are being bootlicked by their white allies.

Joel Rapscallion Griffin is the civil rights candidate for this district, (23d, having been nominated by the white black negroes. He is fit for nothing else under the heaven's but a radical politician, unless there be something more degrading.

We have the substance of the expulsion of thieves, and perfect equality before the law for all persons, without regard to race, color or political opinion.

Rail oad Disaster.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

SELMA, Ala., September 24.—The southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad, went the southern bound train, with six cars, on the Constitution.]

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We have the veritable John Smith in our county. He has white skin (or used to be,) colored by all kinds of whisky, and is seeking the sheriff's office at the hands of his colored "brudders." He is only happy among the negroes, and bids fair to equal his party leader, Joel R.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS PARTY

met in Perry last Saturday, and after laboring for some time, nominated one Bar-

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For Thursday over the south Atlantic tates north and east winds with falling arometer and somewhat higher temper-

Exchange.—Buying at par; selling at 14

Coffee—Rio 20a231; LaGuira 26; Java 33a35 Syrups—refined 45a80; New Orleans 80a85 Molasses—hhds 41; tierces 43; bbls. 45.

Rice—94. Soda—kegs 7a71; assorted papers 8a81.

d Shot—drop, per bag, \$2 50; buck, per bag, \$2 75.
Concentrated Lye, per case, \$5 50; potash, per case, \$9 00.
Copperas—4c.
Kerosene Oll—23,
Blacking—35a70
Aris Grease—per dozen, \$1 50.
Table Sait—por dozen, \$1 50.
Iron—Bar Iron \$3 50; axes \$13 50a14; steel
20a22; shovels—Ames' \$14 50a815; horse and mule shoes 7aa5; horse shoe nails 20a30. Seoneli Rolling Mill standard sizes 11 n. to 4 n.; flat and \$1 to \$2 in. round \$1e per lb. by carload, and \$1 to \$2 in. round \$2 per lb. by carload, and \$1 to \$2 for less than a carload.
Leather—Sole, hemiock, good damaged 25; a28; good 29a33; white oak 40a50; black upper 40a55.
Wool—Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c.
Yarn—\$1 30.
Seeds—Clover \$5; timothy \$4 50; orchard grass \$3 50a4; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass \$3 50; Hungarian miliet \$3.

Beet—Loin 15e; roast 15e; choice steaks 15e; choice steaks 15e; choice inchesion.

Tobacco.

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Chewing—Common, cound, 11-in new per pound 46a50; do., 11-in old 5055; medium, 11-in old 50a55; medium, 11-in old 50a55; mod 11-in, old 75a80; bright navys 55a65; dark grs. 50 a60; bright leghts, twist 60a70; medium, 12-in 50a55; good 65a70; fine 85a90; 12-inch pounds, good 65a75; ery fine, Gravely \$1, fine eut, home made 50a55; Sunny 81de, per gross \$10; Welcome \$10; Century \$10; in bulk, per pound \$1; Log Cabin \$1; Spencer's Calbonn \$1, 13.

Smoking—Durham, per pound 60a75; Highlander \$1; Lone ack \$1 75a\$2; Dew Drog 75; in case 65; Merry Mates 55; case 50; The Weed 50; case 45; Seal of North Carolina 75; case 65; Little Joker 65; case 60; Louislam Perique \$3; Virginity \$1 50; Caprice \$1.75; Straight Cut \$1.75; Carendia \$1.25.

The Carlists.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

MADRID, Sept. 24.—In the engagement at Biscav between the Republicans and the Carlists, the latter were defeated and routed. Many insurgents surrendered, asking for amoesty.

Third Term.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, September 24.—The Washington, September 24.—The New York republican convention, while ratifying, etc., is silent in regard to the third term.

Attanta Dry Goods Market.

Prints—Amoskas 86; Arnold's specialty at 10; 4 abloin p. Alnonas 91; Surgene 9; Glaraneris 9; Hartel's 9; Sprague 9; Glaraneris 9; Simpson's black 9. Simpson's black 9. Simpson's dealer 9; Simpson's side Bnown Substitutes 10; 75 8; Treeman's 10; Sewell Mills—14 sheeting 10; Sewell Mills—14 sheeting 10; Parket 10; Parket

economy in the affairs of the government. Resolved 3d. That we advocate retrenchment and reform in all the branches of governments, both state and nationals. Resolved 4th. That we are unalterably sopposed to the civil rights bill, and that, we condially invite all persons, irrespective of former political affilliations, to unite with us in opposing this odions measure of social equality.

Resolved 5th, That we will not admit to terms of social intercourse with us any white person who favors the passage of the civil rights bill.

Resolved 6th, We hold that this is a white men's government, and white men should control it.

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FOR COUNCILMAN—FIFTH WARD. Knowing the necessity for having good men in our next council we take pleasure in an neuncing R. J. Griffin as a candidate for concilinant from the fifth ward, subject to the democrafic nomination.

sep24—dtd MANY VOTERS.

FOR COUNCILMAN.—C. K. Maddox is announce as a capidate for councilman from the fourth warl, subject to the democratic nomination.

FOR COUNCILMAN.—I respectfully announce myself a capidate for respectfully announce myself and a capidate for respectfully announce myself and a capidate for council man for the capital capit nounce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of councilman from the first ward, subject to the democratic nomination on Saturday, the 10th of October, 1874. .sep20—dtd JOHN B. GOODWIN.

FOR ALDERMAN.—We, the citizens of Atlanta, propose Captain John Keely for alderman et large.

sep20—dtf MANY CITIZENS. FOR TAX COLLECTOR .- I respectfull announce myself a candidate for reelectic to the office of Tax Collector of Fulto

ounty, subject to the democratic nomi ion+November 17, 1874. sep20-dtd SAMUEL R. HOYLE. FOR ALDERMAN,-We are authorize amounce the name of Capt. A. J. West to derman for the city at large, subject to the emperatic nomination. sept9—dtd

FOR COUNCILMAN—We are authorized to announce the name of C. S. Solomon as a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to the democratic nomination. FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are author

zed to announce the name of M. F. Edwards as a candidate for co from the fourth ward, subject to the democratic nomination. sep19—dtd

FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are authorized to announce the name of John S.
Garmany as a candidate for councilman
from the fourth ward, subject to the democratic nomination. sep18—dtd

FOR COUNCILMAN.—We a. ounce Dr.
W. C. Asher a candidate for Councilman
for the 5th Ward, subject to the democratic nomination. MANY VOTERS. from the fourth ward, subject to the der

FOR ALDERMAN-The friends of Z. H Smith announce his name for Alde sept16-dtdn

FOR COUNCILMAN.—I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward, subject to the demo-cratic nomination. A. CONNALLY. sepi5—dtd FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are authorized to announce Dr. Samuel Hape for council from the fourth ward, subject to the democratic nomination. sep15—dtd

FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are authorized to announce A. B. Latham as a candidate for council from the first ward, subject to democratic nomination. sep15—dtd FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are authorized to amounce Captain J. A. Richardson for council from the fifth ward, subject to the democratic nomination on October 10th, 1874.

FOR SHEBIFF.—Editors Constitution: Please announce my mame as a randidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of Fuñon county, subject to the democratic nomination to be held on the 17th of November next, associated with G. W. ANDERSON, C. C.GREEN and C. W. WELLS, as deputies.

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FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are suthorsed to announce the name of A. O. M. Gays a candidate for councilman from ward per FORCOUNCILMAN, —We are authorized drill and requested to announce the name of F.

P. Rice as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward, subject to the democratic

SEW ADVISTISEMENTS. rospectfully an notince myself a candidate for alderman starge, subject to the democratic nomination saurday, October 10th, 1874.

saturday, construction of the voters of For TAX RECEIVER—To the Voters of Fullon county—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of tax receiver, subject to the democratic nomination. My services in the past will be surely for me performing my duster in the future managed base. At G. GRIER. Vol. VII---No. 102

FOR TAXRECELYER,—an a condidate for Tax Receiver, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party; for the following reasons: 1st. Because I felleve myself as capable as any man; and 2d, R—anse I served one tertis in that office, and did the work one year (1864) at a cost to myself of \$1,000 or \$1,200, and have never received one cent from the State—the Legislature relising to pay me because the might be asked to pay other honest debts—the refore I believe my claims to the oline eyeal to these of any one clas.

J. I. M. I. ER. aug14—dtd

FOR THE SENATE. We are authorized the name of the Hon. E. C. McAfee as a castidate for the senate for this, the 30th senatorial district, compassed of the counties of Forsyth, Milton and Charokee.

announce William Bell as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination.

coroner of Fulton county, subject to demo-cratic nomination.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR—By the re-quest of my friends I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

HIRAM MCHEEF.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.—
JAMES B. WILLIAMS IS a condition for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

aug.13—dtn

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
GEO. H. HAMMOND is a candidate
for Clerk of the Baperior Court of Fultocounty, Georgia—subject to the Democratic
nomination.

BOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
Captain T. B. Capt

FOR CLEEF OF SUPERIOR COURT.
Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Receiver of Fulton county subject to the Democratic nomination.

augil dtd J. C. DUNLAP.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—The friends of Captain T. J. Mercer announce him as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

augil—dtd Superior County Superior County Subject to the democratic nomination.

POR SHERIFF.—For sheriff of Fulton county, subject to democratic nomination, Alfred L. Fowler with the following deptites: C. L. Poole, J. N. Langston, D. A. McDuille.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.—Ma jor Julius M. Patton will be supported in the democratic convention for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county aug 25—dtd.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR—We are an thorized to announce the name of M. T Castleberry as a candidate for Tax Collector subject to the Democratic nomination, july 10-dtdn

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—L. C. Wells is a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination.

FOR COUNCIL MAN.—Please announce the name of J. W. Goldsmith as a candidate for councilman from the second ward, subject to the democratic nomination. rized to announce the name of Dr. John M. Boring as a candidate for councilman from the first ward, subject to the democratic

FOR COUNCILMAN.—I amounce myself a candidate for councilman from the
second ward, subject to the democratic
nomination; am pledged to no line of action,
but will try to serve the best interests of the
city,
sep22—dtd

FOR COUNCILMAN .- I am a candidate for councilman from the second ward, su ject to democratic nomination. Respectfully, sep32—dtd GREEN B. ROBERTS.

FOR COUNCILMAN .- Dr. J. D. Turne announced as a candidate for member of unell from the st ward, subject to dem-ratic nomination, by sep22—dtd MANY VOTERS. FOR COUNCILMAN.—We are authorized to announce Mr. D. A. Bestle for councilman from the third ward, subject to the democratic nomination.

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A PRICHTFUL DISASTER OUR ACRICULTURAL INTER-

THE ORDER IN AUSTRIA. Hare The Grand Lodge adopted the annexed

INVITATION FROM THE CHAMBER OF COM MERCE. ber of commerce was received and accepted with thanks, and the hour of 3 o'clock P. M.

States I. O. O. F.

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, a committee from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, are instructed by that body to invite you to meet with them at such hour as will suit your convenience, in order that they may testify to the pleasure they feel in meeting so many distinguished genteel in meeting so many distinguished demen from the various sections of ountry. Also to show their appreciation of he honor you have conferred on this city by

AABON HAAS, Committee.

beausing Lines. First-class and steerige letters at lowest rates. July 4-diy.

CLARENCE SIMMONS, Exchange and Collecting Agency, Sparta, Georgia lacked that interest to the people in Atlanta which was necessary to success. In view of these facts, the committee addressed them selves to the R. W. Grand Corresponding and Recording Secretary, James L, Ridgely, and Selis Exchange and Makes Colman and Selis Exchange and Selis Ex

tion of the southern states to be largely due to the corrupt rule of carpet-bag politicians who have plundered and imporcarished the people and intensified prejudice; declares that general thieving has become chronic under Grant's auspices; demand an impartial policy toward the south; demands the expulsion of thieves, and perfect equality before the law for all persons, without regard to race, color or a political opinion.

Railroad Disaster.

New Orleans. New York, September 24.—A special from New Orleans contains a long address of a committee of seventy of that city in defence of the late action against Kellogg, claiming justification in consequence of the misrule to which they allege the people were being subjected to.

The Edgefield Excitement,

Augusta, Ga., September 23.—The excitement in Edgefield, S. C. has subsided, and there are no immediate apprehen sions of further disturbances between the races Accounts from the scene of the recent troubles, report all quiet.

To Lawrens.—A full report of the cisions of the Supreme Court is fur-shed to THE CONSTITUTION by the Reous letters and con

The name and address of the writer are 1:dispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or

SUPERME COURT DECISIONS are now ready in pumphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphul & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS: 2. M. AUTON. J. W. ANDERSON

ATLANTA:

Friday Morning, September 25, 1874.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FIRST DISTRICT Hon. J. HARTRIDGE, of Chatham SECOND DISTRICT:

Hon. W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty. THIRD DISTRICT: Hon. PHILIP COOK, of Sumter

FOURTH DISTRICT: FIFTH DISTRICT: Hon. M. A. CANDLER, of DeKall SIXTH DISTRICT:

Hon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of Bibb SEVENTH DISTRICT: Hon, L. N. TRAMMELL, Whithe' EIGHTH DISTRICT:

Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, Taliaferro NINTH DISTRICT: Hon. G. McMILLAN, of Habersham STATE SENATOR: 35th DISTRICT: Hon E. P. HOWELL, of Fulton

FOR THE HOUSE: Hon. W. A. WILSON. Hon. E. F. HOGE Hon. W. L. CALHOUN.

BREVITIES.

-The first ship load of grain sent direct from Texas to Europe recently lef

-All dead-head tickets on the Wil nington street railway, have been taken up.

—General Lee called "duty" the grandest word in the English language. Remember it, southerners.

-The female dress reformers are preparing for a hot winter campaign. The woman suffrage question seems to have died away.

-Chambord is now utterly without oc cupation. There is no fusion to be made there is nothing more to be said about the white flag and he is not called upon any longer to decline the French throne -When a little boy, who, was watching a blackmith shoe his father's horse,

saw the workman begin to pare the horse's hoof, he exclaimed: "My pa don't want his horse made any smaller -A Cincinnati man having lost his situ stion last summer, his wife took some money she had secretly saved and started grocery store. She succeeded at once, and now employs her husband as clerk

at good wages.

There is good authority for the statement that the introduction of sheep into the foot hills and higher portions of the Sierra Nevada, in California, is beginning to make havoc of its proper flora.

The conversion of the Marquis of Ripon to Roman Catholicism has created all personal preferences, however worthy no little stir in England. The Times is their object, and rally to the support of very indignant at what it terms "the fatal the nominee. Lord Ripon to this act.

-In the Warora district, Central In dia, there has been found in a coalfield dia, there has been found in a coamen of about 1,000 acres, two seams, one fif-teen feet and the other twenty feet thick, close together. It is also said there are millions of tons of iron ore yielding seventy per cent, of metallic iron.

The eldest son of the crown prince of Germany was confirmed by the Rev. Dr. Helm and the Rev. Dr. Heyn, at the palace of Sans Souci, on the 1st instant, in the presence of the German royal fam-ily, the Prince of Wales, and other royal

-Two free bath houses in New York seem to be well patronized by the public no fewer than 597,320 baths have been taken therein since June 15th. Of th bathers, 468,380 were men or boys, and 123,940 women or girls. The baths are insufficient for the accommodation the public, and four more are to be but

-The scandal-mania has broken out in —The scandal-mania has broken out in England, and is raging with great fury. The most atrocious calumny affoat is to the effect that the Duchess of Edinburgh is actually "making over" one of the dresses of her wedding outfit. It is generally discredited by all decent people.

erally discredited by all decent people.

—A clergyman, who owned a farm, found his ploughman sitting on his plow, resting his horse. Quoth the clergyman: "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a good stub-scythe here and be cutting a few bushes along the fence while the horse is resting a short time?" "Wouldn't it be well, sir," said John, "for you to have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, and when they are singing, peel em awhile to be ready for the pot?"

—Probably the largest half of the potential of the position of the position.

—Probably the largest haul of porgies ever made at one time was made by John Branford, of Patchogue, Long Island, a day or two ago. There was no attempt made to ascertain the number, but the entire lot weighed about eight tons. The haul realized in the New York market \$672, clear of freight and commission. Mr. Branford says that when he made the haul he went around sele nearth to be a second selected. servedly in favor of a third term but he also announces that the silent head of the istration with a view to another re-elechaul he went around fish enough to load the largest schooner in the Bay.

—The increase in the cost of coal and in wages during the last year, has had a visible effect on the dividends of the great English railway companies. The gross receipts have been increased, but the expenses have also been increased, and CHARLEY Rosses are now found daily, if we may believe the telegraphic news. It is getting so that no town is considered enterprising that does not telegraph the the expenses have also been increased, and in a greater proportion. On the London and Northwestern railway the working expenses have risen from fifty-three to fifty-six per cent. of the gross receipts, and the dividends have consequently been reduced from 7 to 6½ per cent., notwithstanding an increase of more than three quarters of a million dollars in gross receipts. On the great Northwestern railway the increase of receipts amounted to \$275,000, while the balance available for distribution, has been diminished finding of at least one true and original Charley Ross. Either there is a good deal of humbug in the reports that are constantly coming in, or else a great many little waifs are mysteriously float ing around the country. THE money-orders of the post-office department for the past fiscal year amounted o \$74,424,824, an increase of thirty per ble for distribution, has been diminished by \$105,000. The dividends were cons cent. over the previous year. The aged from 6 to 51/2 per cent. gregate receipts of the department for quently reduced from 6 on the ordinary stock.

on the ordinary stock.

—At about twenty miles from Berlin is situated the village of Sperenberg, noted for the deepest well that has ever been sunk. Owing to the presence of gypsum in the locality, which is at a moderate distance from the capital, it occurred to the government authorities in charge of the mines to obtain a supply of rock salt. With this and in view the the fiscal year which ended June 80, were \$138,949,347, against \$110,018,938 in the previous year. THE box-rents in all post-offices belong to the postmaster under the new law, up to \$2,000 a year. The department ad vises postmasters, however, to consult the of rock salt. With this end in view, the sinking of a shaft or well 16 feet in diinterests of their patrons as well as their sinking of a shaft or well 16 feet in diameter, was commenced some five years ago, and at a depth of 280 feet the salt was reached. The boring was continued to a further depth of 960 feet, the diameter of the bore being reduced to about 13 inches. The operations were subsequently prosecuted by the sid of steam, until a depth of 4,194 feet was obtained. At this point the boring was discontinued, the borer being still in the salt deposit, which thus exhibits the enormous thickness of 3,007 feet. own, and not charge excessive prices for the use of their boxes. YESTERDAY morning we could not sup ply all orders for THE CONSTITUTION but we have a few copies of the after noon edition that can be bad. They cor tain the Banquet and Reception proceed

THE Columbus Dispatch by Mr. O. D. 384,336, which includes the new issue of Gorman has come to hand, and makes a \$1,000,000. A portion of the latter has very creditable appearance.

Public Markets.

enough to warrant their continuance

such institutions are out of place in any

The Canvass in the Seventh.

A Cartersville correspondent charged

THE CONSTITUTION with closing its

olumns against Felton democrats. We

tated yesterday that the charge was un-

ounded. It is so, because we allowed

two or three answers to a communication,

which appeared relative to the Marietta

meeting. A reply from Cartersville was

mislaid and we wrote to the writer, stat

ing that a letter from him would be pub-

lished, stating that we intended only to

reject abuse. At the same time we do

not intend to say that we shall pub-

lish all communications, because it is im-

possible to print one half of them in the

space at our command, and give our

democratic friends to rally, to abandon

all personal preferences, however worthy

THE colored people of Philadelphia

are beginning to open their eyes to the

distressing fact that the radical leaders,

whom they implicitly trusted, intended

to swindle them out of their earning

from the start. At a recent meetin

Resolved, That it is the opinion of the depositors of the Philadelphia branch of

the freedman's saving and trust company

stitution in the hands of commissioner to "wind up its affairs" was a high

to its 65,000 depositors, a flagrant viola-tion of the principles which gave it birth, the most fatal in its tendency that has be-fallen our race since the days of slavery,

and the executioners should be held as

MISSISSIPPI is without any visible gov

ernment. Ames is supposed to have gone

home for a visit to his family, but how

long he proposes to remain in Massachu-

setts, no one knows-at least, not official

ly. The lieutenant governor and the

other state officials are ignorant of the

length of his visit, and the only answer

they can make is that the executive office

is "closed for repairs." The fact is the

governor's residence is too far from his

place of business to suit the tastes of old

SILAS HUDSON, who is cousin to the

dynastic family, and who represents the United States in one of the South Ameri

can republics, has recently returned from

his post. Cousin Sılas is not only unre

family is shaping all details of the admin-

THE total state debt of Texas is \$3

fashioned Mississippi people.

anded outrage, a gross act of injustic

readers a general newspaper.

prevails.

out a public market! Who can name another instance of such municipal folly? Who ever experienced, in any other diy as large as Atlanta, he miseries and in conveniences of buying family supplies from a praraie schooner that comes i when it listeth? Our retail merchants do all that men can do under the circumstances towards supplying their customers; but the longest-headed dealer in the world cannot always have a sup ply that will meet the varied wants of a multitude of people. And if the first dealer is out of a needed article, may not

his neighbor be also? And then what -At four thirty o'clock this morning, perplexity, and what a tendency towards expletives, arise in the average Atlantese as the southwestern mail and passen ger train on the Selma, Rome and Dalton bosom! The hotel purveyors and railroad, was crosing Waxahatchie creek boarding house keepers understand the lmost insuperable difficulties that our the bridge gave way and fell in with the scattered stalls and shops entail: but in engine and train. From all account truth they are so patent that all housereceived the the accident was a fearful holders are forced to take them into conone. Judge Wm. M. Byrd. one of Selmas sideration, and we will not say another most honored citizens, and the fireman were killed. All the wood work on the word in explanation of the dilemma. Is there any reason for a continuanc engine was completely destroyed by fire. of the present system? We think There were several passengers on the

not. Years ago, when Atlanta had train, a majority of whom are among the poor sidewalks and no street car-wounded, some fatally. lines, public markets were tried, and the SECOND DISPATCH. experiment was not considered successful COLUMBIANA, September 24, 9 A. M.-Duncan, the engineer, has died from his But since that time the situation has his wounds. He was one of the first enmaterially changed. The city has ingineer's employed on the Rome and Dalcreased, and become more compact; the sidewalks are growing better every year,

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER

List of the Killed and Wounded

(By Telegraph to The Constitution,

SELMA, September 24.—Our commu

ty was startled this morning at an early hour with the rumors of an accident on

The first dispatch received here is as fol-

THIRD DISPATCH although there is a large margin for im-COLUMBIANA, September 24, 11 A. M. -The following is the list of the provement left; and our superbly-managed horse-car lines focalize every section of the city at or near the parade ground. wounded. H. A. Stewart, Louisville: Major D. E.

If the Atlanta of to-day should not Butts, Kentucky; Mr. C. Renshow and have a capacious central market, then wife, Marion; Mrs. Carlisle and child, Selma; Young, Crenshaw and Wilson, town; and if we do not see the propriety Columbiana, Willis and wife, Marion; of exchanging the inconveniencles of our | Clarke, Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Hyge, Mapresent system for the conveniences of rion; John Bacon and Mrs. Pitner. public markets, then we never will be apt Rome; J. Schultz, Baggage master; A. J. to see it. We believe the time has fully Neal, brakeman; Dock England and come for a change more in keeping with George Schwitz, road employees, the size of the city; and that the people McLeighton, Gaston, Birmingham and who eat, and especially those who protwo ladies, name unknown have just been vide food for others, will welcome any inheard. Another of the wounded has died. novation on the cross-roads plan that now Several children on the train were hurt. The regular train going north was detained by Mr. Stanton, superintendent, about two hours, until nine o'clock, in order that relatives and friends of the wounded and physicians might go to their relief. Several availed themselves of this opportunity. We have not yet ascertained the time that the train will arrive in Selma. It is thought that it will not be sooner than six o'clock. Nothing further has been heard from the

disaster. SEVERAL in pressive incidents occurred at the banquet of the Odd Fellows on Wednesday night. One of them was the enthusiastic expression of gratitude over their fraternal reception by the Masons. We sincerely hope that this event may be but the forerunner of the speedy fraternization of these two great philanthropic bodies the world over.

We shall allow no attacks upon the personal character of Dr. Felton, as we Another affecting incident occurred in believe him to be an excellent gentlethe earnest manifestation of high fraterman. At the same time the whole power nal regard and sympathy for Col. Luther of this journal shall be wielded to defeat J. Glenn, whose illness prevented his athim, as he is running against the regular tendance upon the deliberations of the nominee, Col. Trammell-a man whose body, whose meeting here was accomplished through his efforts. The touching legislative career right under our eyes, satisfies us that he will make the people references to him were most honorable of the seventh district, and of the whole and we join in the fervent wishes made state, an able and true representative. for his speedy recovery. We therefore sincerely appeal to our

THE SEVENTH.

The Combatants Cross Swords. mell

SPRING PLACE, GA., Sept 24, 1874.
Mesers Editors: Hon. L. N. Tramme he regular nominee of the der ocratic party for this district, met Dr. Felton the independent candidate here to day and discussed the various questions in volved in the canvass between them. Felton led off in a speech of one hour. Trammell followed in one of the same

minutes.

Trammell's triumph was complete.

Organized democracy gained a victory that will long be remembered. Felton few imported radical friends, (for he has ered. Felton rewimported radical friends, (for he has none here), acknowledge as much. Trammell has to-day effecurally crushed the reverend doctor, and buried him and his hopes in the same political grave.

Trammell was greeted throughout his speech with immense applause, while his opposite the same political grave. his speech with immense applause, while his opponent's empty declamation about Jeffersonian democracy was received with not the slighest recognition from

Old Murray will come to the polls in November almost a unit for the nominee, and will thus aid in placing our gallant leader and able defender of democratic principles in the next congress of the United States. Yours, etc.,

MURRAY.

Anecdote of a French General. An amusing anecdote is told of a well-known French general, who played a conspicuous part in a cavalry charge. This gallant warrior had been severely wounded on that occasion, having re-ceived a sabre-cut on the head, and a tical farmer. bullet in his left thigh. Such an allow-ance might have satisfied a man of quiet tastes, but was far from sufficient for the tastes, but was far from sufficient for the fire-eating general. In relating the charge which he did at every dinner party, he was in the habit of throwing in half a dozen bayonet thrusts and a couple of stray splinters from a shell, and he invariably appealed for corroboration of his parrative to an aid decame who had is narrative to an aid-de-camp who had ridden by his side. On one occasion having imbibed more than his usual allow

back and took my head off!"

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) New York, September 24.—A four-story double brick building on Mercer street, occupied by Sigler Broa, looking-glass and picture frame makers, and J. Sauter's French millinery box factory, caught fire about 2 o'clock this morning. The stock of occupants and building are damaged to the amount of 210 000. caught fire about.

The stock of occupants and building damaged to the amount of \$10,000.

Speech by Beecher.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Concord September 24.—Mr. Bee

OUR AGRICULTURAL INTER-

We have before alluded generally to the duties of the commissioner of agricul-ture. But to show the vast benefit that the new department may be to the people of Georgia, we set forth from the act the duties of the Commissioner:

duties of the Commissioner:

1. He shall prepare, under his own direction, a hand-book describing the geological formation of the various counties of this state, with information as to the the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad of this state, with information as to the general adaptation of the soil of said counties for the various products of the temperate zone, and for the purpose of giving a more general and careful estimate of the capacity and character of the soil of the counties of this state; to obtain a correct analysis of the same, he shall be furnished by the executive of this state, from the state treasury, with a sum of not more than one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars, with which to purchase a sufficient chemical apparatus to use in concient chemical apparatus to use in con-nection with said office, for the purpose negton with said office, for the purpose of analyzing the soils and minerals of this state, as he may deem of importance. Information upon the above subjects, and others of interest to those who till the soil of this state shall be given in circular or pamphlet form, to the ordina-ries and to the agricultural associations of the various counties in this state, for distribution at such times as the commissioner may be prepared to do so.

2. He shall provide for the proper and

careful DISTRIBUTION OF ALL SEEDS that the government of tuese United States may desire to introduce into the state of Georgia, and shall make arrange-ments for the importation of seed that he may deem of value to this state, and for the proper, careful and judicious distribution of the same; also, for the exchange of seeds with foreign countries or adjoining states, for seed from this state; and their distribution in a proper management. ner shall be entirely under his supervision 3. He shall have under his especial

charge the study of the various INSECTS INJURIOUS TO CROPS. plants and fruits of this state, their hab-its and propagation; and he shall, at va-rious times, as he may deem proper, issue circulars for distribution as aforesaid in this state, as to the proper mode for their destruction, and any information upon said subject that he may deem of interest to the planters, farmers and horticul-turists of this state.

4. He shall examine into any question est to the

that may be of interest to the horticult rists and fruit-growers of this state, and all endeavors that he may deem proper to ward encouraging these importan

5. He shall have under his especial

DISEASES OF PRUITS AND OTHER CROP of this state, and he shall, at various times report upon any remedy for said diseases or any useful information upon said subject, and he shall employ, in a manner that he may deem fit, a chemist o assist him in his researches, and a ge ologist to assist him in preparing a geo-logical survey of the state, and other bus-iness that he may deem of importance to advance the purpose for which this de-partment is created. 6. He shall have under his especial

THE ANALYSIS OF PERTILIZERS

A fair sample of all fertilizers sold in this state shall be first submitted to said commissioner, and the same shall be thoroughly tested by him; and if any brand of said fertilizers so tested by said commissioner is pronounced of no prac-tical value, the sale of the same shall be commissioner is pronounced of no practical value, the sale of the same shall be prohibited in this state; and any person violating the provisions of this act, or selling any fertilizer in this state without first submitting a fair sample of the same to said commissioner, under rules to bed prescribed by him, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to be safely, and the fact of their desawell as delay, and the fact of their desawell as delay and safety of your books are to reserve the custody and safety of your books. prosecuted and punished for the same, as is now provided in paragraph 4310 of the Code of Georgia as last revised. 7. He shall report upon any matter of interest in connection with the dairy.

8. It shall be the especial duty of said as is hereinbefore set forth, upon

THE CULTURE OF WOOL the utility and profits of sheep-raising

and all the information upon this impor-tant subject that he may deem of interest to the people of this state.

9. He shall investigate the subject of rrigation, and what portion of this state an be most benefitted thereby, and all nformation upon this subject that he may deem important to the people of this

10. He shall give attention to THE SUBJECT OF FENCING. and shall report at such times as he may deem proper upon said subject.

Тик Constitution has before stated the appointment of Dr. Thomas P. Janes, ioner. Dr. Janes appointed Col. T. C. Howard, clerk; P. H. Mell, jr., chemist, and J. Henly Smith, statistician, chemist, and J. Henly Smith, statistician, and these gentlemen have just entered upon their duties, and are now organizng the department. They are all native eorgians and will fill their places ef

ciently. THE WORK IS GREAT and will require time and much labor and will require time and much labor to perfect it. There are no landmarks to go by—no plan or system laid down by which to work. It must be organized and systematized ab initio; therefore, early results can not be expected. It early results can not be expected. It will hardly do more than get thoroughly organized and in full working order, with a definite plan of operations before the end of the present year.

Dr. Janes, is an educated and thoroughly scientific gentleman, having diplomas from several of the best colleges in the United States. He is also a practical farmer.

Mr. Mell is a son of the learned and

sity of Georgia. He is a graduate of the University, and has taken all the scientific degrees which that institution confers.

and geologist.
The other two gentlemen are well known to our readers.

ridden by his side. On one occasion, having imbibed more than his usual allowance of '47 Cheateau Yquem, he drew a more than usually startling picture of his riddled and perforated condition. A cannon ball had killed his horse, a dozen sabres had descended at once on his head, a couple of lances had passed through each of his arms, and all the bullets and bayonets of Germany seemed to have given each other a rendevous in his body! "You remember it well, don't you?" he added, turning to his aid-decamp.

The well-trained subaltern had suffered long in silence. The bayonets, ballets, lances, etc., he had got used to by long practice, but the cannon ball was the last straw that broke the camel's back. "No, general, I don't remember it. How could you expect me to? You know as well as I do, that the very cannon ball that killed your horse struck the breastplate of a cuirassier behind us, and then bounded back and took my head off?"

Twenty-Two Women Expected to Die.

The other day on the steamship Jaban were twenty-two Chinese women. All were young in years and prepossessing in appearance. The commissioners of immigration became satisfied that it was their duty to inquire into their moral character, and for this purpose they were taken from the steamer and brought the fourth district court they were placed in the mayor's office in charge of the sheriff. Among the crow who were in the court-room were a number of Chinamen. One of these, while passing the mayor's office on his was their duty to inquire into their moral character, and for this purpose they were taken from the steamer and brought was their duty to inquire into their moral character, and for this purpose they were taken from the steamer and brought was their duty to inquire into their moral character, and for this purpose they were taken from the steamer and brought was their duty to inquire into their moral character, and for this purpose they were taken from the steamer and brought was their duty to inquire into their moral character, and for this pu most fascinating journalists in the country. Under Mr. Bowen in the Independ

pandemonium had broken loose, or that some mad-house were giving a vocal entertainment. All the poor creatures, with one accord, be-gan to cry and moan in a pitiful manner. Some threw themselves upon the floor, beat their breasts, and tore their hair; others butted their heads against the wall and rolled about in a particle arons. others butted their heads against the wall and rolled about in a perfect agony of despair. When the "Yellow Maria" arrived, in which they were to be taken to the county jail, the scene increased in violence. Many of them had to be carried bodily to the vehicle, while they tent the air with screams and shrill cry-

women intimated that they were to be taken from that room to their death They were to be hanged immediately, and the wall which they set up was in consequence. They believed the man, and for a time experienced such agony as they would suffer in the face of impending death.

THE PARKERSBURG ACCIDENT Officers

aph to the Constit BALTH ORE, September 24. The offi-cers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in this city give the following particulars of the accident occurring on the Parkersurg branch of their road last night; The west bound passenger train, leav

ing Baltimore at 6:20 A. M., and the east bound passenger train, leaving Parkersburg at 6 P. M., collided at Smithton, the regularly appointed meeting place, fifty-eight infections of Parkersburg. Both engines were wrecked. The postal carattached to the west bound train was burned, the fire heigs communicated from the lamp. The flames made such rapid progress that one of the postal clerks, named Bradford, was burned to death before he could be extricated. The bulk of the mail was destroyed. nore at 6:20 A. M., and the east buik of the mail was destroyed. The baggage car of the same train was also burned, with the greater part of its con-tents. The platforms of several of the passenger cars were also demolished by the force of the collision, but none of the passengers injured. One of the train hands received a slight flesh wound. The west bound train had arrived at Smithton, and was preparing to go on the side track, when the east bound train, which was be-hind time, came up and the collision took WASHINGTON, September 24.—A tele-

gram was received at the postoffice de-partment, stating that the mail today, on the train bound west was burned between Grafton and Cincinnati last night, and S. W. Bradford head postal railway clerk with it. Bradford had been in the serwith it. Bradford had been in the service for several years and was regarded as an efficient officer. The mails destroyed comprise the despatch from New York, Tuesday 9 P. M; Philadelphia, Tuesday at midnight; Baltimore, early morning dispatch and Washington yesterday morning at 8 A. M.

Baltimore, September 24.—S. W. Bradford, a postal-clerk on the Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, it has been ascertained, was roasted to death His car telesyoned.

realread, it has been ascertained, was reasted to death. His car telescoped with the others, making it impossible for him to get out, and he had no water in the car to extinguish the flames, which was caused by an overturned lamp. He was from Ohio. The engineer of the train says the bursting of the air-brake pipe prevented his stopping the train in

KELLOGG'S REGISTRATION. One of the Trophies-How they Propose to do it.

The following confidential circular was The following confidential circular was captured in the state house, and we publish it that the country and Gen. Grant may see how the republican party in Louisiana and the late usurpation proposed to carry the next election. A careful perusal will satisfy the honest reader of the fraud contemplated:

STATE OF LOUISIANA,

Office State Registrar of Voters.

Office State Registrar of Voters, New Orleans, August 31, 1874. Circular No. 1 .- (Strictly confidential.) To Supervisors of Registration:- You are

To Supervisors of Registration:—You are instructed to use your utmost endeavors to cause a full registration of all republican voters in your parish, and to especially encourage and assist the registration of white republican electors. For this purpose you will keep your office open at the courthouse for a short a period as necessary, and then remove to the localities most thickly populated by colored voters, and give such notice in advance (of course with great caution) as will facilitate their presence at the time of opening the books. The great intimidation and oppression now being practiced toward the classes render these precautions absolutely necessary to obtain a full and untrammelled vote.

You will also be particularly careful as

struction or loss will be commented upon by the opposition press and parti-sans as dereliction of duty upon the part of this office and the supervisors of reg-

Your attention is particularly called to the weekly reports required by the designate in these rep. rts the number of white and colored, with their probable political affinities, to enable this estimate approximately the vote that will be cast, and its nature.

THOMAS LYNNE,

State Registrar of Voters. LIFE INSURANCE.

A Suspicious Death-Life Staked or 897,000.

[ By Telegraph to The Constitution.] OMAIA, September 24.—The sudden death of Mr. George W. Stewart here has excited considerable suspicion, since his life was insured for \$97,000. All of his insurance was obtain as he was in moderate circumstances, his desire to carry such a load of insurance was suspicious. He arrived at Omaha at night and died the next morning. ostensibly of appoplexy, though he was a thin spare man and not likely to be so afflicted. Orders have been issued to have the body exhumed and an examinatio

made. Stewart had insurance as fol-lows: Equitable, 15,000; Charter Oak, \$20,000; North Western, \$20,000; Mutual Benefit, \$10,000; Continental, of Hartford Benefit, \$10,000; Continental, of Hartford \$5,000; St. Louis Life, \$10,000; Security

Newspaper Success.

The troubles of a financial sort attend ing the establishment of Theodore Til ton's Golden Age contains in them an im ton's Golden Age contains in them an important lesson for people engaged in starting a newspaper. It is generally believed that an able editor, or a staff of able editors, is the one thing requisite after a goodly lump of money.

This is a grave mistake. Observation and experience have taught in a that the

and experience have taught us that the successful journal originates in the count ing-room and the able editor is a subse ing-room and the able editor is a supsequent consideration. Let any one appeal to his own recellection in this and we will be well sustained. It is the practical business man, and not the brilliant pen-driver, who builds up a valuable property in a great journal. Sometimes, but rarely, the two are united in one man; and we can account for the many failures and the account for the many failures and the value of a success in the fact that for one able business man, suited to his work, we will find fifty superb pen-drivers.

of view, is-well, we regret doing in just tice to an honest, useful animal, but Bow-en, is—an ass; but his business instincts for the pursuit in which he is engaged are

ent he strengthened the circulation When Theodore set up for himself and When Theodore set up for himself and tried the counting room he was simply idiotic, and achieved a failure.

Perhaps the most remarkable illustration of our fact came out in John Russell Young. As a journalist at the head of the editorial department of the Tribune, this mere boy was a miracle. In selecting a corps of editors, in feeling the public pulse and catering to the public taste, he was simply amazing in his success. But when he intrigued himself out of that position and undertook to cresuccess. But when he intrigued his out of that position and undertook t ate the Standard, his failure was a stood that we have nothing whatever to do with the business of the Capital Everything in that line, especially the bills, must be presented to Major J. M Brown, business manager.—Washington

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
WASHINGTON, September 24.—For
Friday, over the south Atlantic states, east
and with falling barometer and lower

SARATOGA. HOTEL

United STATES HOTEL With that tag to desert a real sharp man, I have come to this incomparable summer resort in the sweetest moments of the year. Of course it is not the time to see the birds of fashion in full plumage, for already they are fleeing away, and within three days the princely pile in which I write will be indeed a deserted banquet hall. This September, however, is still the pleasant month at Saratoga. The invalid now comes, and while enjoying the sparkling waters avoids the "maddening crowd." The artist now comes to sketch, for Saratoga is now looking a sketch, for Saratoga is now looking a very Eden in the incipient sombre of its antumn loveliness. And still, although the tinges of September are subduing its tints of green and mellowing the forest,

the prospect is one of summer in that stage of matronly grandeur where it welcomes its jovial successor "crowned with the sickle and the wheaten sheaf."

THE WONDROUS BEAUTY OF SARATOGA cannot be overtold. The most unscrupulous Jenkins could not evaggerate its leveliness. To witness the green trees and elegant shrubbery in which it is embowered one would think that cool breezes would forever circulate over this favored town. The park in which Congress spring is located will always be rennembered by visitors to Saratoga. Sheltered walks, romantic retreats, rustic seats are all there. Walking through it seats are all there. Walking throught night I am reminded of "Ems" at night I am reminded of Ems" and that wondrous view of fairy forms and gay beaus which Alfred Vargrave saw from his hotel window on the night he arrived there at the command of the Counters de Neveres. The season has been very gay here, and doubtless quite a much remarke and heart machine has as much romance and heart mashing has occurred as Mr. Owen Meredith could describe. Here, too, I learn that still as of yore, the noblest and wealthiest of American aristocracy pass away the trying weeks of summer. the trying weeks of summer Such is doubtless, the case, for the gigan tic preparations which are made are ev dently for the wealthy and most refine

of Americans. Of course a poor dog from down south stops by occasionally to spend a day or two, and imagine himself wealthy.

As I said before the season has been on As I said before the season has been one of great fashion and gayety. Numbers of beautiful young ladies still linger around the cha. ming hotels. The real season, however, is over, and many dainty forms which have met daily and nightly around Congress spring will have separated forever. For some, by another summer, will have been robed for the bridal; some also, robed for the tomb. In this

some, alas, robed for the tomb. In this wide-spread land the same people seldom meet again, in successive seasons, at the same place. THE HOTELS.

Hotel puffs are generally patented and stale. The United States hotel, however, at Saratoga, is worth anybody's time and attention. It is the most complete, and said to be the largest hotel in the world. It occupies three sides of a hollow square, and if it stood in a straight line on one street, it would have a frontage of one thousand and seven hundred feet, or eight times the frontage of the H. I. K., at Atlanta. It has 1,100 bed rooms, and 1,200 rooms in all. Its arcades, reading rooms, parlors and dining rooms are marvels of beauty. The spacious halls in front and on the sides afford most enticing promenades, which THE HOTELS. most enticing promenades, which on summer nights are well taken advantage of. Added to this it has a full corps of pompous, swell-headed clerks, and a costly rate of board. The building alone cost a cool million, I

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL.

CONODESS HATT s an old name on a new hotel, equalling out the office of a new lover, equaling in beauty and capacity almost any in the buntry. The old "Congress" was burned a 1866. So you see that Saratoga can osst of as fine hotels as the world afcountry. The old "Congress" was burned in 1866. So you see that Saratoga can boost of as fine hotels as the world affords. The waters are sparkling, delightful and healthful. Board (private) can be about so was ten dollars per week. A round trip ticket can be bought from New York City for \$5.40, and altogether I should pronounce it the cheapest and most satisfactory watering place to visit in the north. If by these rambling hint and attempts at description, the reacan gain a fair idea of the beauti groves, magnificent hotels, fair women and brave men by which I am surround-

ed, my object in writing will be fully at-

Notes. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) NEW YORK, September 24.—A letter rom Havana says that prompt payment of the contributions on the capital im-

cosed by a decree, which absolutely is necessary to meet the treasury deficits, nave been forced. Charles A. Briggs, who was arrested there a few days ago charged with absconding from Chicago with a large sum of money, was discharged to-day on a writ of habeas corpus.

PITTSRURGH, PA, September 24—Two

hundred Italians arrived here last night to take the place of the striking miners along the Pan Handle railroad. Department News.

Commissioned-Frederick Hendricks

instice of the peace 590th district, (West End.) Fulton county. Pike Defenders, Hollenville, Pike ounty-T. J. Irvin, captain; J. C. Wi-ams, 1st lieutenant; J. R. Tolberts and T. E. Carson, 2d lieutenants. Wayne Riffes, Jesup, Wayne co W. H. Whaley, captain; Harry W. Whaley, 1st licutenant; Courtland Symmes and H. W. Furrill, 2d licutenants. The Grant guards, (colored) LaGrange, were authorized to elect officers.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. WILMINGTON, DELL., September 24.—George Eagle, a butcher of New Castle, was assaulted by five highwaymen last night on a public road between here and New Castle. They took him out of his wagon, and emptied his pockets of \$420, and escaped with the horse and wagon, which which they afterwards abandon miles from the place of attack. is no clue to the robbers.

Mutiny on Shipboard.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LONDON, Sept. 24.—American ship ! F. Hersey put to sea yesterday, but while she was yet in the channel several sail-ors jumped overboard and swam ashore, bleeding and exhausted. bleeding and exhausted. Accounts of the affair differ, but the whole crew wen nghting, and one man was killed by the captain. A boat went in pursuit of the Hersey, but, it is feared, did not overtake

The Recent Rains.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. NEW YORK, September 24.—The re-cent rains effectually quenched the fire in the forests of New Jersey, but the lamage has been immense in the town-hips of Galloway, Elmwood, Pleasant Mills and Hamilton. Over 20,000 acres have been burned. The harvest is irre-parably damaged, causing an aggregate oss of \$120,000.

Order of American Mechanics.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution ) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.—At the session of the national council of the order of United American Mechanics, last evening, C. R. Reiffsnider, of Ohlo, was chosen national counsellor; Amos S. Redstreak, of Pennsylvania, national secretary; and John Walker, of Delaware, national treasurer. They were in ENORY COLLEGE.

OXFORD, GA., September 22.

Editors Constitution: This morning ound all the students quite jolly. Instead of the regular routine of college duties we were allowed a holiday by our deal courteous faculty.

kind and courteous faculty.

To-day thirty-seven years ago the Phi
Gamma Society was organized. She Gamma Society was organized. She chose for her motto, "Scientia et Rellgio Libertatis Custodia," and as her first president, G. W. W. Stone, who is now one of our professors, so well known for his masterly ability as an educator, and for his popularity among the students. The society exhibited great wisdom in putting at the helm in the beginning of her voyage such a man as Prof. Stone. For nearly a half century she has gone on "conquering and to conquer," and to-day the prospect is one of summer in that stage of matronly grandeur where it welcomes its jovial successor "crowned with the sickle and the wheaten sheaf."

"conquering and to conquer," and to day she celebrated her thirty-seventh anniver sure. Here again she vindicated her reputation for wisdom by electing as oration for the occasion. Mr. Doc. Of the constant of the

On this occasion, as on all similar oc-casions, the fair daughters of Oxford ent their charms and did valiant service lent their charms and did valuant service in enhancing our pleasure. Long may the Phi Gamma Society wave with her glorious motto, "Scientia et Religio liber-tatis Custodis," inscribed on her banner. nd just such men as color bearers as wa various to-day. VALENTINE. CHICAGO.

The Exposition-The Fire Question (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) CHICAGO, ILL., September 24.—Yester day nine excursions, on as many roads, reached this city, bringing visitors to the exposition. The city presents a holiday aspect, and is literally packed with strangers. The success of the exposition is nsidered remarkable.

Healy's celebrated painting of Pius i on exhibition.

The passage of the fire ordinance by the council, is not satisfactory to the insurance companies belonging to the local board of the Underwriters in this city. They claim that some further steps must be taken to protect the city from fire, or they will adhere to their determination

There are a number of comp itside the board who are taking all of-

fered risks.

The city citizens' association have passed resolutions declaring it to be the duty of the fire department to secure the services of the ablest man in the United States as chief engineer. Two members of the present board of commissioners favor the selection of Chief Beaner, and sething can be done until the present board of the present board of the selection of th nothing can be done until their

TWAS EVER THUS!

Water Dashed on Rockafellow Hopes-No New Slate for Georg18.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.— new slate, purporting to give the plan f the administration for a re-distribu or the administration for a re-distribu-tion of federal officers in Georgia, which was prepared by one A. D. Rockafellow, telegraphed by the associated press is declared by the secretary of the treasart, is being taken down, and rumor says that envious of the proportion of the "States," he (Stewart) will astonish them in the magnitude of his hotel when renodeled. low had his way, the changes ment by him would be made, his does not carry sufficient influer bring them about. In speaking of the matter to-day, the postmaster-general called attention to the fact that half the

> against the officers. The Reciprocity Treaty.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] MONTREAL, September 24.—The recircit, treaty was again condemned at a ublic meeting held in Toronto last

night.
The Herald in this morning's issue, in a reastic article reviews the subject and quotes from recent reports of Speaker Blaine and the Hon. Mr. Fields, show that both countries are getting the wo of the bargain, as there is a strong feel against the treaty among the manuf worst turers and promine nimanufacturers threaten to move across the border should the proposed treaty come into force. The conservatives who will mee in Toronto this week will no doubt handle the treaty rough. The reform members of the house recently seated make the treaty a part of their platform. From the present indication it is hardly likely that the draft of the treaty will meet with the approval of the house at its

next meeting.

A Libel Suit. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The democrat ate committee met to-day and appoint-

the campaign.
Albert King, of Washington, was arrested here to-day on an indictment by the District of Columbia grand jury, him with conspiracy to defame charging him with conspiracy to defame Columbus Alexander, and to charge him with a crime. The hearing of the case was postponed until Tuesd y next. Hard on Chicago.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, September 24.—The national board of underwriters now recommend that all companies belonging to the national board will discontinue business of fire insurance in the city of Chicago, either by new policies or renewals, on after the 1st of October prox. A Presidential Saying. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Washington, Sept. 24.—Grant in quoted: "I am determined that any ma-from anywhere shall be safe anywhere in Louisiana" (?) (How about the alligators?)

It is seriously stated that the ord the movement of troops toward I

ana has not been counter

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] DETROIT, MICH., September 24.-Th

The Polar Expedition (By Telegraph to The Constitution

London, September 24.—The mem of the Austrian Polar expedition clares that the exploration has be ruitless and that the reports of explusive the Polar sea are untrue. The Ontario Ministry.

By Telegraph to The Constitution OTTAWA, ONT., September 24 as intimated in these dispatches of day, Hon. Wm. Ross has resigned to the control of the control o tion as minister of militia and veded by the Hon. R. W. Scott

A Carlist Defeat. By telegraph to the Co LADRID, September 24.—The republi-idefeated and routed the Carlists inthe since of Biscay. Many insurgents au-

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OBITUARY. OLIVER-Died, in Nort

H., September 18, 1874, I. G. Oliver, appropriate the september 18, 1874, I. G. Oliver, appropri PROFESSIONAL CARRA OBERT B. TRIPPE, ATTOR

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNCILMAN.—Otis Jones om the third ward, subject to the den AMUSEMENTS.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE AST APPEARANCE OF THE ORIGINAL GEORGE Cotton Field Minstrels!

SATURDAY EVENING September 26th, 1874 THIS excellent troupe will ture and traveling tour about October lat land time to be witnessed in Atlanta. Reserved seats can be procured at the bookstore of Messrs, Philips & Crev. Doors open at 7 o'clock; performed to the commence at 8 o'clock.

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Havemeyer Bros. & O. SUCAR REFINERS 89 Wall St., New York Fill orders for all grades of Consequence of Conseq

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illinery and Fancy Good

MRS. McCORMICK has just mined from New York with a large and we handsome stock of Milliner, and fan-Goods, which she will open for public.

First Day of October. She has, also, a fine lot of English Walking Jackets SITTS

Infants' Cloaks, &c., &c.

She will endeavor to please all who have 31 Whitehall street, AUCTION. AYSON & NORMAN will have mot

A A SON & NORMAN will nave book a large auction sale saturday moring a o'clock, when they will selb to the harm idder a full line of household furniar d'ery variety, Mattreases, Cook store, many other articles too numerous the lon. 1 FINE PHÆTON and HARMAN who want bargains should attend the minute of the sale of the ll who want bargains should attend sep25-dlt T. C. MAYSON, Aust Plants, White Rabbits, &c. AT AUCTION AYSON & NORMAN will sell Salus

WANTED. ONE FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER.

Apply at once to JERRY LYNCE Cobb County Farm FOR SALE. ACRES, 3 miles from Markets accept excellent—300 acres in envation, tying well; 100 acres good being and, capable of trigation as small est; arge orchard of select fruit; good tentiouses, barn, &c.; fish poud; as improved water power for grinding, well located; sill related and adapted, to stock holder, and water power for grinding, well located; watered and adapted to stock raising; and dwelling of six rooms now incomplete; to

Write us at Marietta, Georgia
WINTERS & WHITLOCK sep25-dlaw3waw2t GEORGIA. Fulton County

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, September 34, JAMES M. MARKLEY has spiled a exemption of personalty, and state apart and valuation of a homestead, all will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock, i.t. on the 6th day of October, 1874, a stroffice. DANIEL PITTMAN,

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, September 34, 154 CHARLES NORT has applied for cutton of personality, and setting spatial valuation of a homestead, and setting spatial purpon the same at 10 o'clock a 2, on 6th day of October, 1874, at my company of the cutton of GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, Septem
WHEREAS, H. C. Hazel L
to be appointed guardin W HEREAR, H. C. Hazel by the best of said country. This is, therefore, to cits all persons accountly. This is, therefore, to cits all persons account of Ordinary, to be held next after a Court of Ordinary, to be held next after a capital on of this notice and above they can, why said H. C. Hazel should be entrusted with the guardinaship of the son and property of Saphrons A. Farmer, Witness my official signature, this feather 24th, 1874.

sep25-w4w New Store! New G AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

T. MCRE HAS opened a Grocery with the Whitehall street, and interest and inter all family supplies at prices competition. He pays east consequently buys them at it which enables him to sell as they are not satisfied that we true, he will not expect a secon member 116 Whitehall street, amine my stock and get prices will be filled promptly and go

ALL THE GO.— double breasted, of our own manu-worsted. Wa lavite a tenth stock of woolens, a display of suiting and over-coatings, we have invested we have imported wish to enjoy the and well made garm advantage to call on

Tailors and cloth Ws lear that on the Stone Mountain with the changed. To ture and arrival are will be the Covington at twill thereafter r Covington. The chatch by the amount lant and Covington is an admirable one pro to court at Coving and baggage master and fireman cassin' interest. No more ride him.

CHAMBER OF COMMER Chamber of Commer colved to give a banque of Odd Follows, and E. P. Chamberlin, W. M. William pointed a committee odgs to meet the ch they deem proper. On the citizen the citizen was added a the committee. The Grand Lydge and named three o'cle will be seen in the page. The appointment of the appoin

ATLANTA MAN They Don't Intenthey Will Make a F

um or his shee that a proprieto is now speculating though he did one of the paper mai more to laugh at it which is harmless, which is harmless, which is locks. I will be that sort of busing the published a fittle journal in thy as to render sur

day at chamber of co Peck was called to the er free and full in it was unanimously remainfacturers should it state fair, and that no et to bear off the palm for pledged themselves to have some article on example. We now professing the pledged themselves to have some article on example of the fine manufactures ever seen very few have any idea resty of our manufactures.

A Small Matter (7) vote, we have neither time or his sheet

MACON, GA. he Annual Fair of the Georgia State Agricultur 2013 GW Society for 1874, will be Held at Oglethorpe Park, Atlanta, Ga., BEGINNING OCTOBER 19TH, AND CONTINUING ONE WEEK. goods and notions, which for extent and ry variety exceed anything ever offered by us.

On our counters are full lines of silks—black and colored; every novelty of dress

Medals and Diplomas. No Silver Plate. JAOD IJAOD NO ENTRY FEES CHARGED! We append a few extracts from the Premium List, as showing the range and character of the Exposition: County Premiums: As the Louisiana troubles are now over, the citizens of Atlanta and vicinity can now occupy their leisure moments by a careful look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothing establishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a full look through the extensive clothi tablishment of M. & J. Hirsch, where a run line of men's, youths', boys' and children's clothing will constantly be found, at prices to dely competition. Remember the place.

M. & J. Hirsch,

M Horse Department. Cattle Department. \$25 and \$20, respectively, for the best Bull and Cow of each of the following breeds—Alderney, Ayrshire, Brahmin, Devon, Durham and Natives.

Best pen of Fat Cattle—not less than ten head.

100 00

Best Milch Cow.

75 00

Second best Milch Cow.

40 00

Best breeding Bull with Five of his Calves.

100 00 Poultry. Crop Products. manuring. \$250 00
Best three bales of Short Staple Cotton. \$150 00 Best three bales of Short Staple Cotton. 100 00
Second best lot. 100 00
Best single bale Short Staple 50 00
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Best display of Vegetables 25 00 FRUIT-ninasiZ ealace Zina Home Industry, of pulled at NEEDLEWORK. Best made Gentleman's Suit by a lady.

Best made Lady's Suit.

Best made Silk Dress by a Georgia Lady, not a dress maker.

25 00
Best piece of Tapestry in Worsted and Floss, by a Georgia Lady.

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Best set of Mouchoir Case, by a Georgia Lady.

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Best set of Mouchoir Case, by a Georgia Lady.

26 00
Best display of Female Handicraft, by one lady.

26 00 PAINTINGS. Hest Oil Painting by a Georgia artist.

Best display of Paintings, Drawings, etc., by the pupils of any School or College.

College.

50 00

Best Oil Painting representing a Southern Landscape from nature.

20 00

Best Oil Painting representing an historical scene.

20 00

Best Portrait Painting.

20 00 Military Company For the best drilled Volunteer Company, of not less than forty members, The Firemen's Contest. At a meeting of the Commistee of the Fire Department and the Fair Committee the following programme was adopted:

FIRST PRIZE—Hook and Ladder Companies to run three hundred yards, and put up a thirty-foot Ladder, ascend and descend a man, and return the Ladder to the Truckn in the quickest time.

SECOND PRIZE—For the best time made by any class of Steamers, to run three hundred yards, get up steam, and play through one hundred feet of hose in quickest time.

THIRD PRIZE—Second class Steamers, for the best play through one hundred feet hose.

FOURTA PRIZE—Third class Steamers, for best play through one hundred feet hose. FIFTH PRIZE—Fourth class Steamers, for best play through one hun-FIFTH PRIZE—Fourth class Steamers, for best play through one hundred feet hose.

50 00

SIXTH PRIZE—Hose Reels, to run three hundred yards, and play through one hundred feet hose in quickest time.

50 00

SEVENTH PRIZE—Fire Extinguishers, to run three hundred yards, and play through fifty feet hose—fifty feet water.

25 00

All other arrangements will be made by the first officers of each Company visiting the Fair, with the Committee of the Atlanta Fire Department.

COMMITTEE OF FIRE DEPARTMENT—Jacob Emmel, Chief; Bean Berry, First Assistant Chier; Jerry Lynch, Second Assistant; John Berkle, of No. 1; J. E. Gullatt, of No. 2; G. W. Jack, of No. 3; W. R. Joyner, of Hook and Ladder; D. A. McDuffle, of No. 5

FAIR COMMITTEE—R. R. Young, Chairman; Mayor S. B. Spencer, Aaron Haas, A. L. Fowler, E. Y. Clarke, O. H. Jones, Frank P. Rice.

Companies desiring to enter for the above Prizes, in the Firemen's Contest, will address, for further information.

R. B. C. YOUNG, Chairman Fair Committee. seveliviry basor Races. The above is but an outline of the Premium List, as offered by the STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY and the CITY OF ATLANTA, embracing every Department of Industry and Art. The full Premium List, in pamphlet form, will be sent by mail, upon application to the Secretary.

Arrangements have been made with the various Railroad and Steamship lines for he usual reduced rates for visitors and articles coming to the Fair.

Articles may be sent, consigned "Georgia State Fair, Atlanta, Ga," at any time after the 1st October.

No pains or expense will be spared to make the approaching Fair worthy as a State Middleton, or to contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of its visitors, and all persons are respectfully invited to come and bring whatever of merit they may have to exhibit.

GEN. A. H. COLQUITT, President.
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Judge Erskine announced that this being the last of the three weeks of the term given for the trial of internal revenue cases exclusively, he would begin next Monday with the common law and equity dockets of the circuit court, and proceed with the trial of the cases thereon, and when time would permit with criminal cases also.

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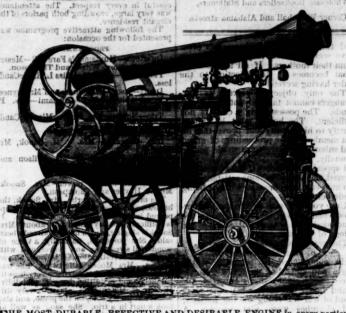
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